DEDICATION OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. CAN MORALITY EXIST WITHOUT BELIGION?

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH.

The new Catholic church recently erected on Twenty ghth street, between Lexington and Third avenues d named after the first martyr of the Catholic church

hich the following press's officiated, with the fishop:—Bev. Dr. Cummings, pastor of St. Stephen's; lev. Messrs. Andrade, Cano. Very Rev. Mr. McCarron, lev. Messrs. Daubresse, Driscoll, Quin, McLeland, and IcClosky. The choir sung Mercadaute's Mass for four

During the interval in the mass the Archbishop breached the dedication sermon, taking his text from the Epistle of St. James, chap. 1, beginning with the 2dgand ending with the 27th verse, as follows:—

section with the solemn and joyous occasion which brought us this day together before the altar of

ally of the metaphor which he employed to imply the mible mistake. And it is very clear; for, if you read other verse, you will find he says that a man who —his neighbor is only scandalized—but he deceives own heart; and such a man's religion is vain. We intended it to be a reality-he has taken from it it.

rinciples. St. James did not speak of every derelic-but he takes one as a sample, and that one by no as rare in the world, and he intimates distinctly that se God gave it, not making it vain, and taking away om it its best part and power. And then, on the other and, by showing an indication of a point of conformity ewen the practice of the Christian and his religion, he ays religion is pure and undefiled; and this is not the hole, but it is also a sample of the correspondence hich religion sustains. The point, therefore, to thich I would this day direct your attention is amely, that religion is essential, that religion in any ense less than that embracing the holy purpose for hich it was communicated is inefficient. If a person sary; and here is a point to which I would call

guard for the safety of their country.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH.

The church is 140 feet long and 65 feet broad, and its architecture is in the later Lombard style, as it prevailed in Italy during the thirteenth and fourteenth enturies, and of which the Campo Santo, at Pisa, and the cathedral of Orvieto are the most celebrated monuments. The front is 75 feet broad and 85 feet high, and is divided into three bays by buttresses richly panelled, and crowned with canopies, niches, and pinnacles. Five grand portals afford an easy ingress to the worshippers. A statue of the first marter stands above the rable over the sen-

of our Lord in the watern windows, and the Eucharist in the eastern.

The walls of the church are painted in fresco by Friedrich Schulz, with niches containing the figures of the Twelve Apostles, St. Patrick, St. Rose of Lima, angels and heads of early martyrs and saints. On the east side of the sanctuary an octagonal chapel projects beyond the walls of the church, and contains an attar dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary. It will also serve in Holy Week as the repository of the blessed Sacrament.

Along the walls of this chapel are shields of armsthose of the United States, of his Hollness the Pope, of the Archbishop of New York, of the College of the Propagade, and of the State of New York.

Over the altar there will be a large painting of the Martyrdom of St. Stephen, on each side of which niches will contain statues in Caen stone of our Laly and St. Joseph. The altar tixel is a towering and graceful structure of white pinnacle work, relieved by tasteful gilding, and by just enough blue pannelling to preven the eye from being fatigued. The sanctuary is large, and capable of accommodating all who may be necessary for any parish ceremony.

people.

The schools how held in the basement will be provided in a short time with large and commodious school houses.

Pol	pulation of the Sandy	wich Islan	ds.
	Men.	Women.	Total
Island of		11,750	24,18
(86)	Maul 8,905	8,425	17,33
42	Molokai 1,799	1,766	3,56
100	Lanai 317	283	60
- 16	Oahu 9,551	8.264	17,81
25	Kaual 3.672	3,054	6.72
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Total .	37.079	33,940	71.01
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44	Molokai		200.00
44	Oahu		1,31
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spacious theatre was crowded from par quette to dome on each night when she appeared. She played Parthenia, in "Ingomar;" Adrienne, in "Adri-enne, the Actress;" Juliana, in "The Honeymoon;" and full houses. He has apppeared as Shylock, in "The Mer chant of Venice;" Martin Heywood, in "The Rent Day; played at the Lyceum theatre, London, on the 19th of November, was played for the first time in America, at this theatre. It was written by Tom Taylor, and is entitled "A Nice Firm." Messrs. Moon & Messiter, solicitors, are two of the most irregular of men. The former (Mr. Chippendale) is old, slow, forgetful and ob-tuse; the latter (Mr. Brougham) young, fast, unreflect-ing and impulsive. Between them, papers are lost, mis-laid, overlooked and confounded—clients are kept wait-tre, notice are mission missanged pagieted and elegatrated by any light of intelligence at the command of the parties. At length they stand in peril of being compromised in a case of felony. John and Richard Ripton, their clients, (Mr. Vincent and Mr. Phillips.) have ingeniously contrived "a little ruse" on an assurance office—the claiming the sum of three thousand pounds secured by the policy. The "Nice Firm." in the hour of need, can not find the policy; but the junior partner, always pre cipitate, will draw a cheque for the amount, deducting the costs, and hands it over to John Ripton. Other situ-Bipton is entitled to considerable property under a will of some one receasity deceased; whereupon he throws off bis disguise, wirle his brother audaciously implicates Messrs. Moon & Messiter in the consequences of the policy transaction and reduces the senior partner to a affairs. In the hurry of the crisis, he shuts the door of the iron safe while Moon is within it; seeking for the policy, and not being able to find the key is compelled to leave him to the peril of sufficient. At length, Ridge, a clerk (Mr. Reyrolds), more methodical than his manby a timely discovery, the fault termination of a mort-gogo transaction. Matters being thus set to rights, Rider's promised a share in the partnership and the

Garden. Madame Wallace-Bouchelle has been engaged, and she will sing this evening. The "American Quadrille" will be given for the last time. The engagement of Madame Bouchelle for one month, will be hailed with

delight by thousands of her admirers.

We learn with pleasure that Mrs. Woodward, the highly talented and popular actress, is soon to return to Boston-from a most succe-sfultour, of nearly three years' duration, in California. Mrs. W. commenced playing at Boston about eighteen years ago, at the old National theatre, then under the management of Mr. Pelby, and her earlier impersonations are fresh in the mind of thedicted for her a brill'ant career; and she has not disap pointed them. She now ranks among the very best of our own artists, and has won her present elevated our own artists, and has won her present elevated position by unremitted study and application to the duties of her profession. Her Lady Macbeth is excellent, and as Mrs. Haller in the "Stranger," and Meg Merriles, she is not excelled by any actress. Her taste in dressing, unexceptionable. Her private character is irreproachable, and she is most esteemed by those who know her

best.
At Niblo's Garden, this evening, the Ravels and Mile. Mathias appear in "Medina," and a new ballet.

At the Broadway, Mr. Anderson plays "Gisippus."
The names of Messrs. Conway and Pope, and Madame

Ponisi, appear in the cast. night. The bill includes the comedy of the "Honey-moon," and "The Two Buzzarda." Mr. Walter Keeble, from the English theatres, will play Duke Aranza. Sie William Don will play the principal part in the farce, and Mile. Ducy-Earre will dance. On Tuesday evening Mr. Burton has a benefit, and the theatre will then close, season to increase the price of tickets to their theatres from fifty to seventy-five cents each. We presume that

the other theatres will do likewise.

At Wallack's theatre, this evening, Shakspere's comedy, "As You Like It," is announced for the first time this season. Mr. Wallack and Mrs. Hoey appear in the principal parts.

At the Bowery theatre this evening, "Salvator Rosa"

At the Bowery theatre has evening, "Salvator Rosa" and "The Forty Thieves" will be played.

At the National, the Messrs. Cony, with their trained dogs, will commence an engagement this evening. They will appear in two pieces, and the drama of "Michael Erle," with Mr. Prior in the principal part, will also be

played. The manager has restored the shilling pit. Various other interesting entertainments are an-nounced for this evening, and their several attractions will be found duly set forth in our advertising columns. The New York Dramatic Society give a performance at

playing at the Walnut street theatre, Signora Pepita Soto at the Chesnut, and stock pieces at the Arch. Welch's theatre is closed. Franconi's Hippodrome will open this evening. The manager of the Chesnut street theatre, it is said, has made arrangements for presenting a reries of English operas. Among the persons engaged are Madame de Margueritte, Mr. Granville, an English

Cabin" at the Metropoliton, last week.

Alpany.—Mr Chanfrau had a complimentary benefit at

the Green street theatre on Friday. Sr. Louis —Mrs. Barrow (Julia Bennett) commenced an engagment at the People's theatre on the 15th, as "Par-

Curcaco -- Miss Davenport is playing a highly success

as announced for the 19th. PORTLAND .- Mr. English will open the theatre with Mrs.

Force next week.

Bostow.—Miss Logan and Mrs. Farren had benefits at the Museum and National on Friday last. A summer theatre, called the National Varieties, in a building adjoining the National theatre, is to be opened in June, late with Mr. out Mrs. Florence. The Compbell Mustrels acc citi

MONTREAL.—Sanford's Ethiopies Opera Troupe are an-Nonwicz, Cr.—Herr Driesbach, the celebrated lion tamer, who is traveiling through the Sta s with a mena-

tamer, who is travelling through the Sta 3 with a mena-gerie, will appear here on Tuesday. Loxpon.—No new pieces have been recently produced. The Wagner case has not yet concluded. The plaintiff on the 23d April obtained the grant of a "rule calling on the defendant in Lumley v. Gye to show cause w by a new trial should not be had," on grounds stated, &c. So that this last revival of "La Prova" is "to run" for some yield to the temptations of Brantian managers, which last are beginning to figure so magnificently in the musical journals as to indicate the opening of yet another market for singers. Madame Persiani, Mdlle. Alboni, and Madame Castellan, are all expected in London, with the intention of singing in concerts. Mr. Elia's "Synoptical Analysis" of his Musical Union announces that M. Vieuxtemps intends going to Loudon in June. We perceive, by the Gazette Musicale, that M. Seveste, of the Théâtre Lyrique in Paris, intends to spend his "recess" in Loudon—bringing with him his company, headed by Madame Marie Cabel. M. Prudent is announced as about to arrive almost immediately. The Musical Transcript announces that Herr and as versatile as extraordinary. Charles Mattnews has passed his first examination as bankrupt. The debts twenty times that amount, including £300 from Lord Normanby, and £2,500 from Lord Abercorn. He owes Mr. Alcroft £6,000. He sets his new debts down at

PARIS .- Madame Parodf has been similar the part of falcolm in "La Donna del Lago."

The receipts of the Parisian theatres, balls, exhibitions, &c., during the month of March, for the current year, amounted to 1,267,696f. Cc., those of 1853 to 1,225,114f. 34c., showing an increase in favor of the for-

A play accepted by a manager must be produced at a given time, or the author may sue for damages. The Varieties, of late very much under the weather, has accepted more plays than it could find time to bring for ward, and at a recent change of monagers an arrearage of 104 vaudevilles was found in the directorial portfolio. produce them in turn, according to the date of their re time for action at the commencement of the next season. "A Husband who is getting Corpulant" is the novelty of the moment, and is in its sixteent's night.

MELARCHOLY CASE OF SUICIDE BY TASING ARSENIC.

Coroner O'Donnell yesterday beld an inquest at No.

347 Sixth street, on the body of Charlotte Lancaster, a
mative of Germany, aged 32 years, who destroyed her life
by taking a inage quantity of arsenic. The decassed, it
appears by the evidence, had been married twice, and
her second husband died about six weeks ago, and incehis death she became very disconsolate, and on several
occasions has attempted self destruction by taking laudanum. The first witness sworn was

Jane Gombs, sworn, said—I have been intimately acquainted with the decassed for the last four years; she
lost her husband about five weeks—ago; since that time
she has been much depressed in mind; during the last
two weeks—she has made several attempts to destroy
herself by taking laudanum; on Saturday last, between
10 and 11 s'elock, the decassed informed me that she
had taken arsenic, and that she had no deafer to live
after the death of her husband; a doctor was sent for,
who came and administered some remedies, but without
effect; she died that afternoon at 4 o'clock; seloritime
prier to her death she pointed out the paper of
arsenic from which she had taken the fatal dose; she
also said abe had taken some laudanum.

Joseph C. Campbell, sworn, said—I am eloven years of
age; deceased was my mother; she married a life. Lancaster; at about 9 o'clock on Saturday mornlag, my
mother; gave me two shillings to procure some laudanum
and arsenic; i went to a drug store at the corner of Sixth
street and avenue G, and got two ounces of are-sic, and
the druggist marked it as such; he also gave me a vial of
laudanum; I brought it home aral gave it to my mother;
she did not tell me what she wanted it for; I did not
how its effects.

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Serina V. Campbell, about fiftsen years of age, sworn, said—The deceased was my mother; my mother is husband died about five weeks ago, and since that time she has been very depressed in spirits, and has made several attempts to destroy her life by taking laudanum; at about twelve o'clock on Saturday, I was informed that my mother had poisoned heraoff; she died that afternoon at four o'clock.

Henry D. Henderson sworn, said—I am a clork in the drug store correr of avenue G and Sixth stroet, for Dr. Barry; I naver was a drug clack before the fifteesth of March last; I have the entire charge of the cisere and of the dispensing of drugs, in the absence of Dr. Barry; I am not a practical chemist; the arsenic now shown me was given by me to a boy on Saturday last, who asked for four ounces of azenic: I gave him only two, as he had not sufficient money to procure any more; I do not remember giving him the laudanum, but I know it came from our store; I recognise the boy Campbell now here as the one to whom I gave the arsenic; I do not know pharmacy; after I dispensed the drugs to the boy yesterday, Dr. Barry cautioned me about giving such large quantities of poiso 2; but this caution was after the doctor had heard of the death of deceased; the doctor never gave me any caution prior to this time.

Dr. M. A. Southworth, sworn, said—I was called on Saturday to attend the deceased; she stated to me that she had been taking a quantity of arsenic, saying it was half of the contents of a paper which then contained arsenic; I applied the usual remodies in such cases, but unsuccessfully; she died at 4 o'clock that afternoon; I am of the opinion that ceath was the result of taking arsenic; and from the history of the case, and the statement of deceased to me, I do not thisk it necessarry for a post mortem examination.

bedy.

Drowned by Falling into the Book.—Coroger O'Doppell yesterday held an inquest on the body of John Ross, a boy nine years of age, whose death was caused by accidentally falling from pier 36 East rives, into the dock, and was drowned. The deceased was picking up chips, and vontured too near the end of the piec, when he missed his footing and fell into the water. A verdict was rendered of "accidental drowning."

Obstrary.

Died, at Indianapolis, on the 17th inst., of congestive fever, Nicholas McCarty, Esq., in his fifty-ninth year.

He was one of the carty settlers of Indianapolis, was lately a Senator in the Legislature, and a much respected cities.

approach of summer has warned the yachtin is undergoing a thorough overhauling preparatory to the annual regatta on the first and second days of June. anything but elegant, are now getting rapidly into sail-ing trim. There is a great deal of seraping, tarring, painting and setting up of rigging to be done yet; but everything will undoubtedly be ship-shape before the

free from objection. Tender hearted people object to shooting and fishing on the ground that it is cruel to take animal life for mere pleasure. Many conscientious individuals put in a plea against horse racing, because, as they allege, the noble animal is frequently tasked be-yond his strength. Prize fighting no longer receives the sacht race; and there is hardly anything more exciting than to see a noble fleet under full sail, with an eight knot breeze. The ladies are happy to patronize yac't races, and their presence prevents the occurrence of

races, and their presence prevents the occurrence of any of those disgraceful scenes which sometimes any the pleasure attendant upon other sports.

In England, yachting holds the highest rank among national sports. From the Queen's own yacht, the Fairy, which is always seen off Cowes, when the Royal Yacht Club's regatta takes place, down to the smallest shallop at Margute, every boot has had a race, and is ready for another. All classes participatorfreely in the sport, and the distinctions of rank has for little when vachting and the distinctions of rank nas for little when vachting and the distinctions of rank pass for little when yachting men are engaged in an exciting race. The gentlemen who make valuable discoveries in modelling or rigging yachts are also highly honored, and we have no doubt of the

the broad democratic platform which is the foundation of our political edifice, and which should also regulate our social existence. The whole public would interest themselves in yachting were it not stated that a spirit of cliquism and anobism rules the clubs. It was stated The reason given is that the club desired that all the mean; it assists the gentleman referred to, and prejudices all sensible men against the club. No association and popular. We speak of it because we admire the sport, and desire that the New York Yasht Club shall be equal to any of the English clubs. We have proved find the men to sail them.

ward for the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club, which is to take place at Hoboken on the first and second days of June. The entries for the race are as fol

	SCHOONERS.	
Names.	Oteners.	Ton
Cornelia.	Vice Com. Edgar	9
Haze	W. H. Duncan	11
Spray	M. H. Grinnell	4
3ybil	E. C. Center	
	SLOOPS.	
Una	Mr. Rutherford	0
Gertrude	J. Pendleton,t	11
Sport	Mr. Ferris	2
Alpha	R. Morris	2
Ceres	E. Ives	0
Esperance	W. Langdon	2

follows.—Schooners Maria, 170 tons, Com. Stevens; Pay, 30 tons, Mr. Pay; Starlight, — tons, Mr. Johnson. Sleops

The Julia is still on the stocks at Mr. Steers' yard, and it is not probable that she can be launched in season for

there are but few regularly organized spirited races take place every year in Charleston, Mobile and New Orleans. ment is to be made to get up comething of the kind. could make up a squadron over which any Commodore might be proud to hoist his panant.

New York East Annual Conference.

FOURTH DAY. The Conference re assem led in Brooklyn on Saturday morning at the usual hour, and the proceedings were egened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Bangs. Bishop James occupied the chair, and Bishops Ames and Waugh

ed, and his case was ser aback to the quarterly confer

ence for a new trial.

Rev. Dr. Flor was appointed to preach the missionary sermon on the evening of the first day of the next annual conference.

nection.

The Committee on Missions submitted their report, in which they express the conviction that the cause is of parameunt importance in diffusing abroad the glorious Gospel of God our Saviour; that while they behold with lively gratitude the extension of this work in foreign lands, particularly in Africa and China, they look with peculiar pleasure upon the success of domestic missions. In extending the missionary work among the destitute of our cities, they regard the Home Missionary Societies as among its most efficient agencies, and recommend their establishment in every city and considerable village. Collections in the cause of missions is recommended in all the churches within the dishriet. The practice of forming juvenile auxiliary societies among the children of the Schbath achools, where collections are made by the pugils, is commended and encouraged; and in repard to the Ladies! Home Missionary Society on the Five Points, they recommend that similar missions be undertaken where similar localities exist. The report was adopted.

The resolutions passed by the New York Conference at its recent session, relative to the endowment of the Wesleyn University, were taken up and concurred in, and the presiding Bishop was requested to appoint an agent to carry out the object of the resolutions.

A committee consisting of Revs. L. Cark, W. C. Lewis, and J. Shaw, was epointed to confer with Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, the agent of the Providence Conference, on the subject of discress.

The Committee on the Tract Cause reported upon the subject, and express the convertion that it is a meane of great regulness, and recommend the appointment of an agent in this district.

The conference then adjourned till Menday metaing at 10 o'alock.

From Norfolk, Ac, in the steamship Roanoke-Henry Ludlam and son, Mrs G W Simmons, Oram C Read, John J Pearce, Jno Drinkard and lady, D C Taylor, lady and two children, Robert Anderson and lady, and Greek Miss E Woodward, Kins Sarah Esteas, Charles M Brown, Crawford M Oliver, Capt O A Warring, Lewis Edlinger, John J Graham, E C Nickerson, J B Read, Wm E Alcock, H King, W D Barber, J E Myers, Wm D Roberts Jr. Owen M Jones, Too C Kingad, Rrs I, M Bochanan and daughter. V D Eck hart, Miss Emity R Robinson—and Sin steerage.

From Liverpool, in since C C Copper—Capt S Adams, Capt Rebinson, Mr Gibbons.

From Bolivar City, in brig Cimian Bolivar—J Daits.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH:

From Mexico.

RUMORED CAPTURE OF ACAPULCO—EXPECTED RETURNS
OF SANTA ANNA—THE BONDURAS HAILROAD COMPANY.

The Charlesion Courser publishes a letter from Menico, dated on the 5th instant, which states that Sants Anna Anna had gone to join him. The general impression in the city was, that he had retaken and garrisoned Acaput-

co, and that he and scopency communication between the capital and that port.

Mr. Edwards, President of the Gonduras Railroad Com-pany, has arrived at Mobils, and reports that the Con-gress of Honduras has ratified the contract granting to the company two and a half million access of last to aid.

Caucuses on the Nebraska Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 21, 1854.

Caucuses of the friends and epponents of the Nebraska bill were held last night. The opponents of the bill decided to avail themselves of every honorable expedient to prevent the question being taken before that time fixed for taking up the Facific Railroad bill on:

The opposition appear to be well organized and defermined. Everything now promises some very exchinge scenes in the House. The friends of the bill are ever more sanguine than their opponents.

Boston, May 21, 1854. Seastor Everett has written the following letter to

Senstor Everett has written the following tetter to Governor Washburn—

Boston, May 18, 1854.

Sir.—I regret to have to inform you that I am under the necessity of resigning my sent in the Senate of the Enited States. When I consented to be a candidate for that place; the improved state of my health led me to hope that I should, in that respect, be fully equal to its duties—a lope afterwards confirmed by the experience of a laborious winter in the Department of State. I was, however, in the course of the last autumn, much inflaposed, and during the present session of Congress my breath has been greatly impaired. It is now such as to make it impossible for me, either with respect to daily attendance on the Senate, or the adequate preparatism for important subjects of discussion—not to mention the burden of business correspondence, which is very heavy—to discharge my official duties in a preper manuer. This must of necessity be still more the case with the advance of the warm season and the increasing length of the daily sessions; and I could not persevers in the effort without incurring the risk of the most serious consequences. For this reason, after anxious deliberation, and in obedience to the decisive opinion of my long-experienced and eminent family physician. Dr. Warren, I have felf it my duty to resign my seat—the resignation to take effect on the first of June. In thus retiring from the public service to which, with little intermalision, I have devoted myzelf for thirty years, I begineve to express my deep and grateful sense of obligations for the many distinguished marks of confidence with which I have been honored by the people and the Logislavier of my native State, and by the executive of the Union. With my fervent prayers for the honor and welfare of our beloved Commonwealtif and country, I remain, sir, most respectfully, year obedient servant.

EDWARD EVERETT.

BUFFALO, May 21, 1854.

The Rev. Mr. While, of the Dutch-Reformed Church, stated that the Church had now 240 churches and Communications were received from the Congrega-tionalists of Boston, through Mr. Eldridge; also, from the association of New Hampshire, through Dr. Savage; from the General Conference of Maine, through Dr.

Shepley, and from the General Conference of Rhode

Island, through Pr. Alexander.

The Rev. T. McGill-was appointed to the Professorship
of Pastoral Theology of Princeton Seminary.

The report of the Danville Seminary states that the
total fund raised this year was over \$76,000. The Union Seminary reports their its vested fund

Dr. Van Rennselaer, Secretary of the Board of Educa-tion, read an interesting report, in which he states that the new candidates for the ministry this year, number 140. The Board recommends an increase of the appro-priation to students. The report shows the receipts of the year to have been 63,000, and the balance on hand is stated at \$11,000. Much importance is attached to the foundation of a religious school for the young, which is strongly urged by the Board.

Papass were presented, requesting the formation of a Synodout of Baltimore, and two other Presbyteries, now part of the Synod of Philadelphia.

Dr. Rossmison, of Baltimore, moved that the reque

A warm debate ensued. Dr. Musgrav copposed the re quest. The question was not decided at the hour

Diabolical Attempt at Murder and Arson. Beeros, May 21, 1854. Last evening, at about 10 o'clock, two men called at

after knocking him down, gagged him with a plaster of ter, and robbed him of six hundred dellars, which were in his pocket. They then covered him with shavings, set fire to them, and decamped, looking the shop door. The hames bursting out, caused an alarm of tire, when him P. was resented by the Gremen, having been badly burnt.

Burrato, May 21, 1854.

The crew of the propeller Kent have farrived, all safe.
The cre originated in the freight hold, supposed from the
bursting of some combustible matter. The cargo belonged principally to parties in Milwaukie and Chicage. tonged principally to parties in Milwaukie and Chicago. The propeller was insured \$8,000 in the Buffale Mutner, and \$3,000 in the Cleveland Mutual Insurance Company.

Ercale in the Onwego Canal.! SYRACUSE, May 22, 1854. There was a break in the embankment of the Oswego Casal this morning, at level No. 11, and fifty feet was

washed away. It will be repaired on Monday. Melancholy Casualty.

A man samed Zeliff, about sixty years of age, and his wife, were instantly killed this morning, by being through from their carriage while returning from challenge while returning from challenge while returning from challenge.